

Private donations fund academic growth

By KEVIN ROBERSON
Assoc. News Editor

Private gifts to the University of Tennessee totalled \$11.7 million during the 1982-83 fiscal year, according to Frank Norfleet, chairman of the UT Development Council.

Norfleet said these private gifts are used primarily for scholarships, faculty development awards, specialized equipment, library materials and other academic projects.

"I believe this (the amount raised) shows clearly that the University enjoys a significant measure of support among its alumni and friends," said Norfleet.

Nick Dunagan, vice chancellor for development at UTM, stated that the gifts are used here to enhance academic programs.

"The gifts are used wherever the donor says he wants them used," said Dunagan.

"One-third are used for scholarships and a portion is used for athletics.

"A discretionary account may be given to academic departments for their primary goals."

According to Dunagan, the Martin campus received \$355,000 of the designated private gifts donated.

Dunagan believes that in the future, UTM will receive a higher percentage of gifts interspersed among the four major campuses because this campus is so much younger than the Knoxville and Chattanooga campuses.

"Our first four-year graduate was in 1952," Dunagan said.

"These graduates are just now reaching high corporate positions and personal wealth.

"West Tennessee has become more attuned to what UTM means to it," continued Dunagan.

"The shift can be credited to the chancellor's efforts."

Chancellor Charles E. Smith commended UTM alumni and friends of the University for their unselfish support of the Martin campus and praised the Development Committee for its fundraising leadership during the past year.

"Private gifts to UTM continue to help us meet needs in the areas of student scholarships and faculty development," Smith said.

"We shall continue to seek private gifts to assure academic quality."

The \$11.7 million figure brings the total amount the UT system has received from private gifts up to \$134 million since the development program began in 1962, according to Norfleet.

Joe Johnson, executive vice president for planning and development at UT Knoxville, said private gifts have practically tripled since the Tennessee Tomorrow Campaign began.

Before this program began, private gifts averaged \$4 million annually, but now UT receives about an average of \$12 million per year, Johnson said.

"These totals show that the tremendous momentum generated

by the Tennessee Tomorrow Campaign continues to pay benefits for the University," said Norfleet.

"Our levels of private giving continue to rank near the top among public institutions in the United States."

Johnson said that with the good work being done by chancellors and developmental staffs on all the campuses and universities, and with the level of volunteers represented now, he expects these totals to go even higher in the years ahead.

UT's gift total is made up of corporate, deferred, special and one-time gifts from individuals and corporations as well as annual gifts.

UT President Edward J. Boling noted that the cash totals received reflect only cash and other assets actually transferred and do not reflect other deferred gifts that have not matured yet but which can be expected to benefit the University at some future time.

Boling commended the Development Council for its part in private fund raising for the University.

"The men and women of the Development Council work long hours to secure the private dollars which are so important to the UT system."

"Although UT gets its fair share of state appropriations, private gifts are necessary to provide the extras associated with a truly outstanding university," the president explained.

The UT Development Council is a group of distinguished business, civic and professional leaders from throughout Tennessee and the nation. These leaders assist UT's professional development staff in funding activities for the benefit of all campuses.

Boling said private gifts are essential in two areas, student recruitment and faculty retention,

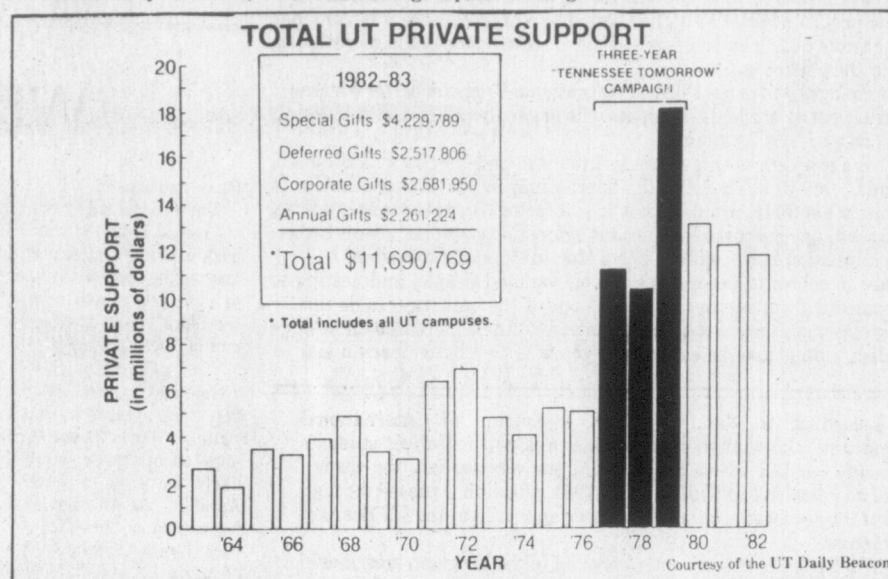
for which state appropriations are not available.

"With private gifts, we are able to offer scholarships to outstanding students and professorships to the best teachers. These two areas are of vital importance to the University."

Dunagan said that the UTM Development Committee, which is a volunteer group, receives gifts

from a number of people for years continuously," and the committee raises the rest by contacting "people who have not given in the past or are willing to give a larger sum."

Dunagan is in the process of conducting a feasibility study for a capital campaign, "an intensified effort to attract private dollars."



Attorney general visits university

The attorney general for the State of Tennessee will review the criminal justice system during a Tuesday, Nov. 15, presentation at UTM.

The Honorable William M. Leech, Jr. will discuss "The Criminal Justice System--Past, Present and Future," during the 7:30 presentation in the Norman Campbell Auditorium of the Humanities Building. Sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology under the auspices of the Academic Speakers Program, the program is free and open to the public.

Leech is a native of Dickson County, the son of Chancellor and Mrs. William Leech. He attended

Dickson County public schools at Charlotte until his graduation from high school in 1954. He received a bachelor's of science degree from Tennessee Technological University in 1958. Following graduation, he taught and coached high school football for four years.

The attorney general entered the UT College of Law at Knoxville in 1963, where he received the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. He served three years as assistant district attorney general for the 11th Judicial Circuit, which includes the counties of Maury, Giles, Lawrence and Wayne. He also served three years as Municipal Judge for the City of Columbia.

Prior to receiving the appointment as attorney general, he was a partner in the law firm of Leech, Harden and Knolton in Columbia.

In 1971, Leech was a delegate to and president of the Limited Constitutional Convention for the state of Tennessee. He also acted as delegate to the 1977 Limited Constitutional Convention where he served as the Chairman of the Judicial Sub-Committee on Appellate Courts.

He is a member of the American, Tennessee and Maury County Bar Associations; the Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity; and a past member of the Tennessee Performing Arts Foundation Board of Directors.

Scholarships allow overseas study

By DAPHNA PHILLIPS
News Editor

According to the dean of International Programs at UTM, the Japanese Minister of Education has awarded two scholarships to UTM for students

to study at Hirosaki University in Japan for 11 and a half months.

Each scholarship, said John Eisterhold, will cover transportation costs, \$600 per month for living expenses, an apartment or a homestay with a Japanese family and a fieldtrip allowance.

The scholarship recipients are not required to know Japanese.

"However," said Eisterhold, "a prior knowledge of the Japanese language would be helpful."

According to Eisterhold, the competition is open to all students.

"Any freshman, sophomore or junior can apply for one of the scholarships," Eisterhold said.

He added that anyone in any major can apply.

"In fact, Hirosaki has a great school of agriculture and no one studying agriculture at UTM has ever applied for a scholarship," explained Eisterhold.

Since the program began in 1981, six UTM students have been awarded scholarships.

"We usually have about 20 interested students who apply," said the program director. "We would like to have as many as 100."

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities is also offering a limited number of scholarships for study in Taiwan.

These scholarships are funded by the Ministry of Education and are offered to students who want to begin study in the Chinese language.

According to Eisterhold, applicants must demonstrate a serious desire to master Chinese and should be capable of living independently in another culture.

A modest living stipend, air travel and tuition are covered under the scholarship.

Students interested in these scholarships may receive more information by contacting Dean Eisterhold in the Office of International Programs, Gooch Hall, Room 144, 7342.

Computer specialization highlights future focus

By NEIL HEADDEN
Assoc. News Editor

"It's an old rap that goes back to the Industrial Revolution," said Dr. Otha Britton, director of the Computer Center, when asked about computers knocking people out of a job.

Britton said that computers and high technology are changing people's roles in manufacturing.

According to Britton, people used to be just low cost, uneducated, easily accessible "tools."

Today, he claims, with the new breakthrough in computer technology, the same people are high executives with college degrees and are treasured like rare jewels.

Computers and robots are replacing people in jobs that are slow paced and repetitious, thus making the jobs people do more pleasant and less boring, said Britton.

He said that robots are also taking over the more dangerous jobs and thus providing more safety in work areas, citing as an example, the coal mining computers that are used to read and regulate dangerous gases in the mines.

Britton says that "this is just the beginning of the safety uses of computers and robots."

"Just think of how we would be without computers today; the quality of our lives would be dramatically different."

"Most of us are effected everyday by computers, whether it be in school or business or recreation; there isn't anything we do that computers aren't a part of."

Most educated people accept the fact that computers are here to stay in our changing world and try to improve themselves so they won't be "out-of-date" explained Britton.

He said that uneducated people tend to look at computers and technological breakthroughs very negatively, not looking into the future and seeing the breakthroughs that will improve our society.

Britton predicted that robots will become more and more an everyday instrument in the work force in the future, and they will improve in technology, advancing just like the evolution of the computer.

He also said that the uses of computers will change in the future, citing the Goodyear plant in Union City as an example.

"The employees are being spoken to by computers. It won't be long until managers will be able to read their inventory into the computer instead of punching it in," Britton explained.

Britton said that the Ford Motor Company has planned to equip some of their 1985 models with an onboard computer.

He said that this computer will be able to do things such as compute gas mileage and fuel efficiency, and with graphics capability, the computer will be able to print a map on a screen showing the surrounding area as well as where the car is and which direction it is headed.

Britton explained that UTM has its own robot.

"Last spring, a class of engineering students ordered a kit and put it together."

The robot does simple tasks like picking up tools and putting them away, moving things from one place to another and bringing the controller various objects.

"Computers are here to stay, and a serious business person in any field would be wise to stay on top of the latest breakthroughs," said Britton.

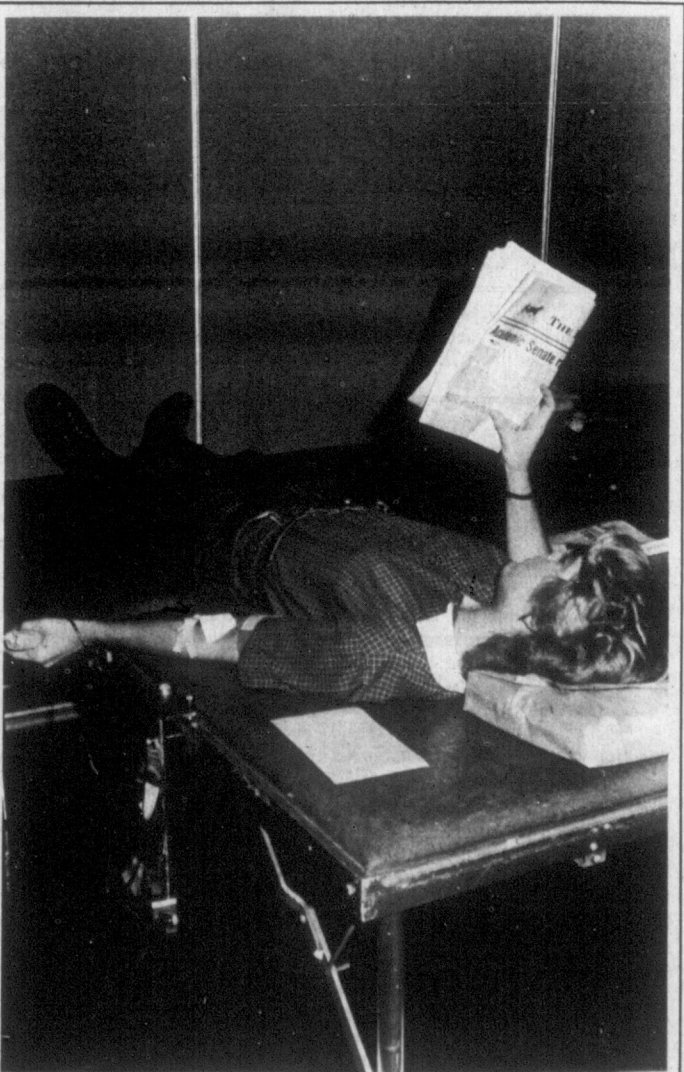


Photo by Hugh Smailey

Blood Drive--Cheryl Anderson reads a copy of the Pacer while donating blood during the fall quarter blood drive sponsored by Mu Epsilon Delta.

OPINIONS

Better scores, better students

UTM's International Program is growing, and that is good. It is good for international students who want to study in the United States, and it is good for American students to be exposed to people from other cultures.

The Academic Senate recently took action to improve the program even more by raising the admission requirements for entrance into UTM's regular curriculum program.

The new requirement is better in two aspects.

The minimum test of English as a Foreign Language will be raised to 475. The previous score was very low, 450. While this increase is small, we hope that it will not end. In order to keep improving the program, International Programs will need to closely monitor the admission requirements.

TOEFL scores are not the best judge of an international students' ability to use English, especially in the aspects of writing and speaking. It has built in problems similar to the ACT or SAT. Some students do well but "freeze" on tests.

They have an alternative, and the Academic Senate's action has made the alternate program better also. They added a sixth level to the program that will teach note taking and research skills. This will help students get along better in the classroom.

These changes will make UTM's International Program better because it will attract better students—students who are truly interested in learning English as a second language.

There is a problem on this campus: American and international students don't "mix" very well. The language barrier may be part of that problem. It is definitely not **THE** problem, but it is a factor. A great many students' attitudes will have to change quite a bit before things get noticeably better, yet the admission requirements are a step in the right direction.

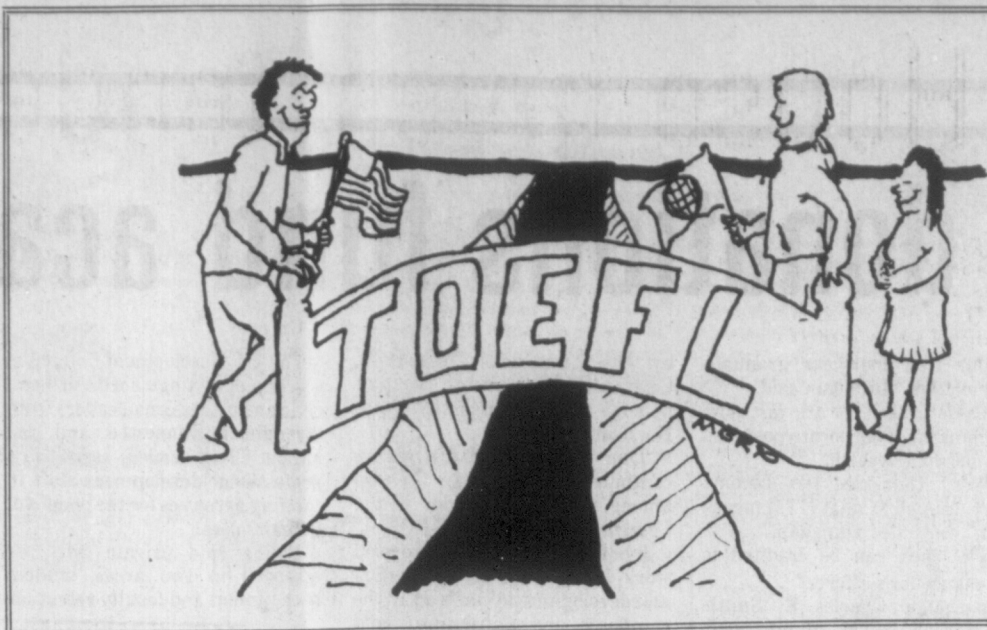
We are in school to become more well-rounded people, and getting to know someone from another country is one of the best ways to do this.

So try talking to international students: with their increased knowledge of English, things may be easier, and you will be a better person too.

According to Sandra Baker, instructor of International Programs, the change of TOEFL scores will not effect students currently enrolled in the program. At the very earliest, the change will go into effect in September of 1984, after it has passed through all of the necessary channels and been approved by the UT Board of Trustees.

"All the students currently enrolled in the program now should be finished by that time, and the change will not effect new undergraduate students if they enroll before that time," she said.

The minimum TOEFL score is currently 450; the University plans to raise the score to 475.



Helping Bridge The Gap

What ever happened to forever?

Dear Anthony:

Why are you such a stinker?

I mean, I started this column way back in eighty-one, expecting it to live forever, but you're too infernally lazy to run around and solicit inquiries; therefore, you seldom have any copy to run in "Dear Anthony".

Now look at the facts. If a student gets really upset about something, he'll write a letter to the editor or set fire to some administrator's cat. He is not likely to write a letter to "Dear Anthony", for his rage is such that he feels he must curse the source of his pain himself. Besides, he is canny enough to know that if he slipped you a note, you might wind up agreeing with the guys he wants to see dead and in

hell. Now how would the student feel about that? No, he won't take a chance on you; he'll write his own column and thank you very much anyway. Mr. Culvert. I mean, Mr. Culver.

You see, Anthony, the letters you receive should concern the tiny, day-to-day grievances that are too insignificant to merit a letter to the editor, such as why Al Hammond, commander of the Food Services platoon, served John Doe a cheeseburger with a flea collar on it. You should take a letter, speak with the appropriate administrators, then crucify them. Well, you don't actually have to step on anyone's toes—just get the facts, insofar as you can, and report them. Then, if there's any space left

and you are so inclined, you may crucify someone.

Now, these little grievances you must report on, they won't always flit up to The Pacer's office and alight on your shoulder like so many well-trained homing pigeons. That's not the kind of guys they are. See, what you must do is to keep your ears on the alert for someone a-bitching. And since bitching is one of America's favorite pastimes, you shouldn't have much trouble locating such an individual.

Once you have cornered your quarry, tell him to write down his gripe and send it to you, forthwith. If necessary (and it often is), stand over him and make him write you a letter. (Note: Before attempting this tactic, stand in front of the mirror and

practice looking mean. Also, you might want to buy a Buck Folding Hunter and keep it handy.)

The students will thank you for it, later. Sometimes. Occasionally.

So now you know that your domain consists of small grievances, usually, and you know how to go about obtaining your letters. So go for it!

Affably,
The Mysterious Military
Flowerchild

Farm out, Man. (One Each)

P.S. I suppose this, too, should have been a letter to the editor, but it's not—it's your Golden Opportunity, so go ahead and practice the Art of Comment.

This is what happened to forever

Mr. Warbritton,

Your pseudonym does not fool me. Face it Barry.

You have graduated, and I'm still here as the "gate-keeper" John Waller always warned you about.

All of us have a different set of beliefs about religion, politics, etc. That is what makes each of us individuals, and each opinions editor has a different philosophy about the page.

I see the page as a forum for the university community. I'm very pleased that more students, faculty and members of the community are writing letters to the editor and hope that they continue to do so. Check this year's issue numbers 1, 3, 4 and 5. As you can see, I had plenty of copy, and that is encouraging.

In your letter you point out how letters to the editor and guest columns are superior to the "Ask Anthony" type of column. That column was often just a space filler or an excuse not to sign a letter to the editor. I do not think that it is good journalism to sit around the office and make things up to write about or to use the paper to fight some personal cause. To me that resembles generating news, and you know what Briody said about that.

The editorials and "Thumbs" are the channels through which the staff practices the "Art of Comment" as you call it. With the exception of the editorial space and the "Thumbs," the year's staff does not editorialize on the page unless the write a letter or signed column.

I do not feel that badgering someone to send in a complaint is good journalism either. If they feel strongly enough about something, then they will write a letter or column. you can rest assured that I will not turn him away. If anyone has a complaint but doesn't wish to write anything, then I will inform the news editor. If there is a story, then she will get it, and I can editorialize (if the staff see fit) in an later issue. That's how it works this year.

Waller told you about the power of an editor. I feel that I'm doing my job and will continue in the same manner until my editor instructs me to do otherwise. Such is life in the world of journalism -

Barry, thanks for the letter. I hope that you can see my point.

Oh, if you want to see this lazy stinker of an opinions editor, look in the Spirit. I'm the one not hiding behind some silly mask.

Anthony Culver
Opinions Editor

CORRECTION: In last week's edition of the Pacer it said the AGRs and KAs had pulled against each other in the ropepull for the last three years. It should have read that the AGRs and Pikes were in the finals last year.

Meet your SGA Congressperson

SGA Dateline
by Denise Fawcett

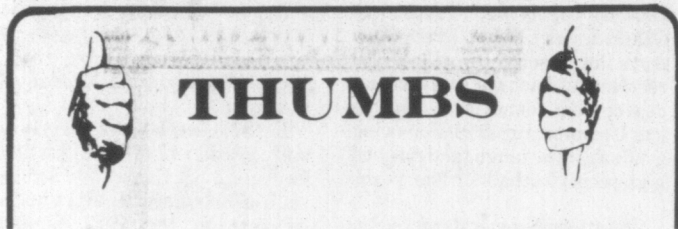
"Meet Your Congressperson Day" is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 15. It will be held in the back of the cafeteria from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Each congressperson will be there to talk with you.

This would be a good time to ask them questions. Every member of SGA Congress is also a member of a university committee. If you have some problems or an idea you would like to share, then this day would be your perfect opportunity. It might concern the phone system, open house

hours, parking problems or anything else you might need.

Every student on this campus has a congress representative. There are greek, independent, academic school and dorm representatives. Many students may not know their congressperson, so this day is planned to give the students a chance to meet their congressperson as well as to show what SGA Congress does.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, SGA had a Cabinet/Congress retreat. We discussed our goals for the 1983-84 academic year. From the discussion we found our strengths and weaknesses. It was also a good time for each branch of SGA to get to know the other.



To the people who supported the arts by attending last week's performance of "Mark Twain."

To Mike Reed: Thanks

To the folks who have Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning classes in Cooper Hall. We are noisy sometimes—sorry.

To professors who refuse to let members of varsity teams makes up quizzes or exams missed while travelling to represent UTM in athletic contests.

To the same professors who refuse to let students officially excused for field trips by the university reschedule their tests.

COPS AND ROBBERS

11/3/83—5:28 p.m. Officer dispatched to investigate "bat" report in McCord. The bat was knocked from the ceiling and taken outside.
11/01/83—10:38 p.m. Officer sent to McCord to investigate report of wasps

coming in resident's room through the air conditioner.

11/01/83—2:15 p.m. Student's book was stolen from cafeteria table while he was purchasing his lunch.

THE PACER

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ANTHONY CULVER, Opinions Editor

GINNY FOX, Copy Editor
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JON IVINS, Features Editor

KEVIN ROBERSON, Associate News Editor
NEIL HEADDEN, Associate News Editor

JOHN K. WALLER, Advisor
HUGH SMALLEY, Staff Photographer

The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

See Jane go to the game

Humor

I went to a football game the other day and found out that it was a pretty exciting game after all.

I didn't think too much of the cheerleaders. They kept climbing on top of each other (maybe so they could see), and then they would fall off.

They did a lot of jumping around and yelling, but maybe they were just trying to keep warm in those short little skirts.

Every once in a while, they would yell something about the fence, the fence, the fence; but as far as I could tell, the football players were nowhere near bumping into the fence though maybe the players couldn't see too well through those helmets and needed to be reminded.

The announcer would blare something about UTM being first in 10, and the people around me would cheer; but I never saw but two teams on the field.

Every so often, some guys from our side would run out and switch with the

men already out there. Maybe they were changing teams then.

The players would push each other down alot., and the announcer would say "first down," but I don't know how he could tell who fell down first.

Third or fourth down would be easier to see because once one of them was down the others would jump on top of him so we wouldn't know whom he was and so he wouldn't be embarrassed, I guess. The poor guy who was first down got squashed every time.

Some little boys kept running out to change the ball, but every ball they took out there was just as brown and flattened as the last one.

If they stopped jumping on it and rubbing it into the ground, it would stay round longer. There were so many people spitting tobacco out there that I didn't wonder that the ball was brown.

The clock at the end of the field would start every 15 minutes, but I think they were trying to fool the men

out there into playing longer since every time the poor guys would stop to look at the clock, the timekeepers would stop the clock till the team went back to work.

People talk about quarterbacks and halfbacks in football, but I never say anybody that looked deformed. They all wore huge pads on their shoulders, so maybe the deformed ones had special pads to hide it. I think that it's great that they let handicapped men play.

Half-time came, but all of the players quit, not just half.

The band came out and started playing music, but most of them must couldn't stand still. Some of them looked like they were going to walk off the field, but just as they got to the edge of the field, they would turn around and go back or head another direction entirely.

There were two women who were supposed to be giving them all directions, but mostly they just walked

around frantically waving their arms. Once in a while, one of them would stand on a box and attempt to count the number of people on the field, but they never got much higher than four before the players would start mixing themselves up again.

She shouted "horns up" a couple of times, but with those hats on, you couldn't really tell if they were growing horns or not. Some people on the field were carrying guns, but I wasn't scared—I could tell they were just made out of wood.

Finally, the football team came out again to finish the rest of the game.

For a while, both teams were 14th, then UTM did something and came down to 17th place. Our team didn't look too unhappy though. Maybe that was because the game was over and they didn't have to play anymore.

I'm glad that I finally made it to a real college football game. I'll never again be as confused—now when I go to a game, I'll know what's going on.

Jane Jacobson

FEATURES

Happy House gives tender loving care

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

If a number of very energetic pre-schoolers are romping around the Quad accompanied by some less-energetic adults, the chances are they just came from one of the Happy House Day Care Centers.

Happy House is an institution for children. With its professional staff and warm atmosphere, the children there receive superior care.

Established nine years ago, the House has been going strong ever since.

According to Leanne Snider, director of Happy House, the Center was established originally to give mothers who wanted to go to school or work the chance to do so by leaving their children in the care of people who loved kids.

"The House was established for mothers who are students with priorities going next to faculty/staff parents and then the community," said Snider.

According to Snider, the Day Care Center is licensed for 76 children who range in age from 6 weeks to 14 years old.

"We generally have the pre-school children during the school year but have a special summer program for school kids up to 14," Snider said.

The Center has a good feel about it. The children are surrounded by the best of care and are well supervised.

Parents pay fees to the Happy House based on a sliding scale of \$20, \$25 or \$30 each week for each child.

"We are self-supported by these fees. The kids are given lots of tender loving care and are provided with breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack," Snider continued.

The teachers of the children are apparently well qualified. Each has a B.S. and loves kids.

"The staff is concerned for the well-being of the children. Our goal is to provide a place for children to be left for the day so parents can pursue an education and/or career, with a clear conscience," said Snider.

The center is also set up to teach children from 2 years old on up. They try to offer programs for the parents of the children there also, such as the health care of children.

The Happy House offers a variety of activities for the children to do. The most requested fun trip for children over 3 is to go roller skating.

The children are allowed to do what they like to do with the supervision of the teachers.

"We are very flexible-flexible enough to take in a child's needs through a variety of stimulating activities," said Snider.

"We have a loving bunch of ladies here. If you don't have a genuine love for a child, the job isn't worth a hill of beans," Snider added.

Happy House operates under the Office of Student Affairs with Dr. Phillip Watkins as its immediate superior.

"We are self-supporting and a part of the University at the same time," explained Snider.

"We also take children here regardless of race, color, sex or handicap. It all boils down to me having a slot for a particular age group," continued Snider.

"We have 72 full-time children enrolled and six part-time children. The part-time children are here because there mothers have part-time jobs or are in school part time, such as a Monday-Wednesday-Friday class schedule," Snider added.

"Speaking for the staff, we feel very fortunate to be here," said Kathy Norris, a work-study helper.

The center employs 13 regular staff members and quite a number of work-study students. Happy House depends heavily on these kid-loving students.

"We try to accommodate and work with parents as much as possible. We have 64% enrolled whose parents are either students or staff/faculty at the University. This balance is always maintained with at least 50% of the parents being students or staff," Snider said.

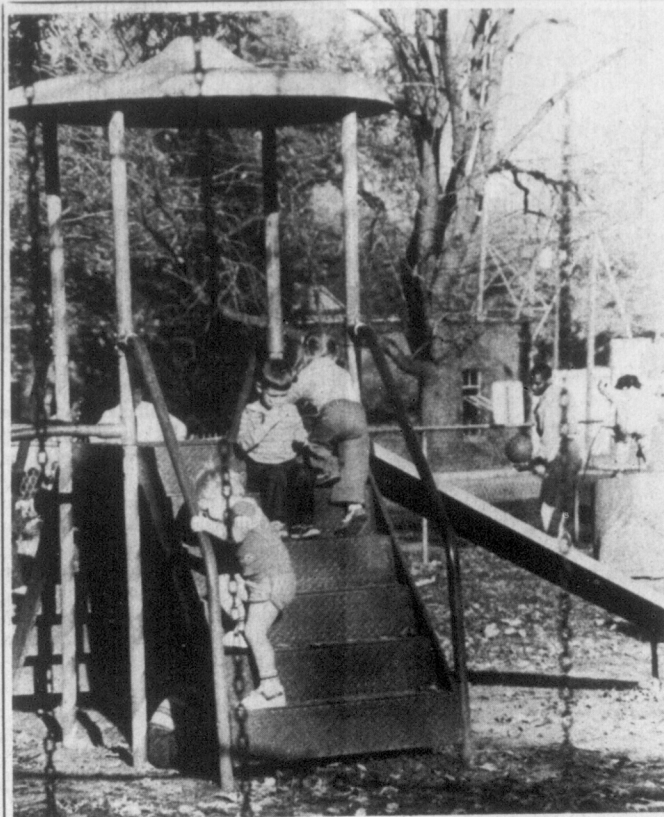


Photo by Hugh Smalley

Recess Time-These children enjoy a chance to play in the playground behind Happy House Day Care Center. Since most of their time is spent indoors, the pre-schoolers enjoy the opportunity to expend their energies outdoors.

The House has three locations on campus, which includes two houses near Atrium and a center in the Criminal Justice Building.

"We're open from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days per week, 12 months per year, and our holidays are the same as those of the University," said Snider.

The legitimate concerns of these Centers are to make sure mothers can pursue what they desire without worrying about how their child is being cared for.

"Parents consider their children as special, naturally, and have the right to know how they are treated-if they are being well-cared for and if they are eating right," Snider explained.

Unfortunately, when the child is left with the workers all day, five days a week, the people at Happy House see the child more than the parents do.

"We have one male work-study now and are proud to have him. So few men will put up with shrieking babies that we never get as many as we need. Men are very important in this formative age of a child," Snider maintained.

A distinction should be made between the Day Care Center and the UTM Nursery School which is operated by the Department of Home Economics.

The Nursery School is meant for kids around 4 years old before entering kindergarten; to get them prepared for the work they will be expected to perform in the higher-level educational courses in kindergarten.

Happy House children make the difference in this community. The energy and delight a child shows as he scampers around the campus-only let loose if the weather is flawless-brings out the little boy or girl in all of us.

*** Happy Birthday Shari! ***

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McCombs explains university history

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Professor Holland McCombs, the "fantastic enterpriser" of last week's primary feature, had some interesting information concerning the history of UTM of which most people are unaware.

His parents actually owned the property that is now the campus of UTM. He was born in a house where Brehm Hall now is and knows much Weakley County lore.

McCombs happened to have an uncle who was a prominent figure in the state legislature and was chiefly responsible for designating the University of Tennessee Branch at Martin.

His Uncle Sam Bratton was an investigative reporter and is credited by McCombs for being largely responsible for his pursuing a journalistic career.

Bratton was a good reporter in the political arena and eventually entered politics at the local and state level.

Bratton became speaker of the senate and completed his political career as lieutenant governor.

"Uncle Sam wanted the West Tennessee Branch centered at Martin while he was in the legislature and went on to the State Senate," said McCombs.

Bratton succeeded in establishing the Branch here by appointing a committee to select the location, said McCombs.

"The committee selected Martin and really put Uncle Sam into a political squeeze," said McCombs.

"Our family didn't want to sell this place. It is an old family plot," McCombs added.

Union City was also considered for the base, but Martin had the edge, according to McCombs.

"Mayor George Brooks of Martin was a friend of my uncle and family, and his influence is largely responsible for the committee's choice of Martin," replied McCombs.

"The key thing in this drama is that the land here was (and is) so beautiful. Knoxville was too far to travel to school if you lived in West Tennessee," said McCombs.

He considers this may have been the seeds of germination of what became a common practice in all states—the

establishment of various branches of the university system across the state.

students are my children," McCombs responded.

"Thanks to Uncle Sam and my family, UTM is where it is today! I will always return to this place with the feeling of a parent of UTM, and its

If interested in learning more about McCombs or the history of UTM, please visit the Holland McCombs Room in the Paul Meek Library. It can be found in the Acquisitions Dept.

Biochemistry, Graduate School Fellowships at the University of Alabama Medical Center. The Graduate Program in Biochemistry at the University of Alabama in Birmingham invites applications from highly qualified students interested in a Ph.D. program. Major areas of emphasis include fundamental molecular biology, biochemistry of nucleic acids, recombinant-DNA techniques, physical biochemistry, biochemistry of connective tissues, enzymology, X-ray crystallography and NMR spectroscopy. All students admitted to the program receive fellowships of \$7,500 per year, plus tuition and fees. Interested students should contact Dr. Charles E. Bugg, Chairman of the Admissions Committee, Department of Biochemistry, University of Alabama in Birmingham, Birmingham, Alabama 35294. Chemistry majors are especially encouraged to apply.

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PERSONALS

The Whole Hee Haw Gang:
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Thanks for the ride.

Snake

Oh my God!!! Heidi Loudermilk you're WILD, you're crazy, and now you're 19!! Stay wild, stay crazy, and act your age!! Happy Birthday you knuckle head!! We love you.

The Gang

Skid Row,
Let's have a jam session.

Hub Kittle

Thunderlips
How did you get that name anyway.

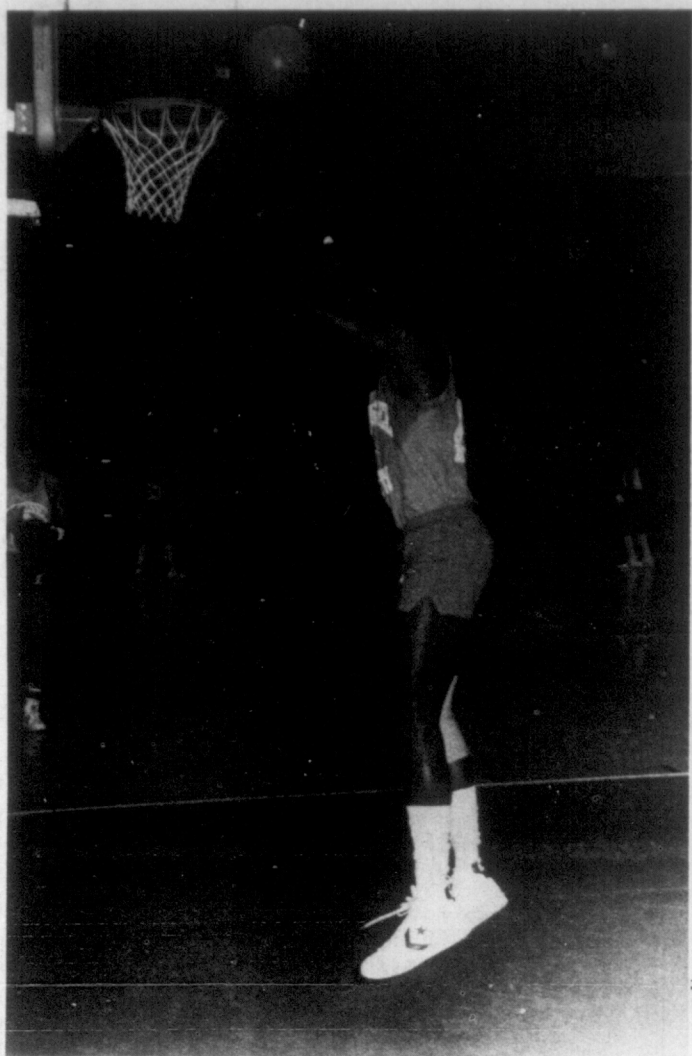
Ralph

Mr. T
Don't be a wimp.

B.A.

Kenneth Ray Arnold, Barbara LaVerne Cobb, Jamie Lavette Buggs and Victoria Lee Green: Do you folks realize that you have a post office box in the University Center? If you didn't then the number is 210. If you did know it, would you mind checking it once in a while? It is about as full as it can be.
The other person who does check the campus mail.

SPORTS



Basketball preview--Pacer
Jerry Davis shows all-GSC form. Davis along with Mitch Stentiford return to lead the 83-84 Pacer basketball team. The season is set to open next Saturday night against Union University. Next week's PACER will preview the team.

Photo by Hugh Smalley

Cross Country comes to UTM

By DR. PHIL DAVIS
Cross Country Coach

The UTM varsity cross country team closed out its inaugural season Oct. 29, with competition in the combined Gulf South Conference/NCAA Division II Southern Regional Championships held at Carrollton, Ga. Teams representing 21 schools participated in the meet.

The Pacers finished 17th overall and placed sixth among the seven Gulf South schools.

Troy State University was the conference champion and placed second to Liberty Baptist College in the regional competition. Both teams now advance to the Division II National Championships later in November.

Prior to the championships, the team had competed in invitational meets at Murray State University and David Lipscomb College as well as in a dual meet at Murray.

Members of this year's team,

coached by Phil Davis of the Chemistry Department, have been Leith Benedict, Joe Brigman, Mark Collins, Danny Davis, David Dowell, Trent Johnson, Steve King and student assistants Mike Morris and Barry Moore.

Team members will participate in a year round training program and plans are already being made for next year's competitive season.

Anyone interested in joining the team is invited to contact Dr. Davis at 7456.

'Papa Bear' leaves us football

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

Every Sunday in the fall, we football fanatics watch Miami, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Washington and others play football. Probably not many of us watch the Bears.

The Bears were one of the first pro football teams in the National Football League. The man behind that team was George Stanley Halas, known by many as "Papa Bear." Papa Bear died Oct. 31 at the age of 88.

There are too many acclaims about Halas to list at this time, but some of them are 326 victories as a coach and eight official NFL titles.

He also contributed to such innovations as allowing the forward pass to be permitted anywhere from behind the line of scrimmage instead of forcing the passer to drop back at least five yards.

The Bears were the first team to study game films and practice daily. Thank you "Papa Bear" for the game today.

Have you heard of Monique Tarantini? She is a high school senior basketball player for St. Francis High School in Westover, W.Va.

Big deal you say, but what you don't know is that she averages 36 points a game playing in her back yard. That is right, her backyard. You see she has her own 600 seat gym. Her high school plays all their home games there. The gym includes six glass backboards, a weight room, a jacuzzi and the shower rooms have brass faucets. Now I know what "home-court" advantage means.

Elsewhere, John Denny of the National League Champion Phillies won the N.L. Cy Young Award. 47 players have filed for free agency.

Tom Payne, a 7-2 center at Kentucky, was paroled recently. Payne, who played under the legendary Adolph Rupp, was the first black to accept a scholarship to play for the Wildcats. He hopes to sign with the Louisville Catbirds of the Continental Basketball Association and resume his basketball career.

Tonight, Marvin Haglan fights Roberto Duran for Hagler's Middleweight Championship. I

predict that Hagler will knock Duran out in the eighth round.

Finally, do you remember who Jon English, Marcus Dupree and Art Schlichter are?

Last week's answers are: (1) the Pacers beat Millikin College 70-0 in 1967; (2) Fewest yards rushing in a game was six vs. Bradley in 1966, and the fewest yards passing in a game was seven vs. Livingston in 1982; (3) Marv Thronberry played in 480 games and hit .237 while Bob Uecker played in 297 games and hit .200; (4) John Wooden replaced Wilbur Johns as basketball coach at UCLA; (5) Fresno State won last year's NIT. This week's questions include: (1) What former Pacer player has the record for most TD passes thrown in a career? (2) What is the most interceptions by a Pacer defense in a game? (3) Who has the NBA record for most consecutive free throws made? (4) Who played in the most pro football games? (5) Who scored the first TD in Super Bowl history? See next week's edition for the answers.

Gamecocks outlast Pacers

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

A furious, second-half Pacer rally fell short Saturday as Jacksonville State held on to beat UTM 31-19 in Jacksonville.

The Gamecock's senior tailback Reginald Goodloe ran 25 yards on a draw play with only 1:36 remaining to play to seal the victory.

UTM scored first when Keith Kasnic booted a 41-yard field goal. That was to be the only scoring in the first quarter.

Jacksonville State exploded for 17 second quarter points.

The Gamecocks drove 80 yards in nine plays for the first touchdown of the game. Walter Broughton plunged over from the one-yard line. Chris Hobbs added the first of four successful PATs, and it was 7-3, Jacksonville State.

David Coffee hit wide receiver Derrek Thomas with a 54-yard scoring strike, and the Gamecocks led 14-3 midway through the second quarter.

With less than a minute to play in the first half, Hobbs kicked a 32-yard field goal. Jacksonville went into the dressing room ahead 17-3 at the half.

They extended their lead to 24-3 a few minutes into the second half when Broughton ran 59 yards for a TD.

That's when the Pacers started their rally. Tony Champion was on the receiving end of David Carter's 25-yard TD pass. Kasnic kicked the extra point, and the Pacers now trailed 24-10.

Two minutes later, Rusty Garnder stepped in front of an errant Coffee pass and returned it 37 yards for a Pacer TD. That made the score 24-17.

Three plays later the Gamecocks were forced to punt. Mark Guy made another big play for the defense as he blocked the Gamecock's punt attempt out of the end zone. Jacksonville State's 21-point lead had dwindled down to five.

But Goodloe closed the scoring and the Pacers chances of winning with his TD run late in the fourth quarter.

UTM was led in rushing by Stanley Ladd, who rushed 11 times for 54 yards. Carter completed 13 of 29 passes for 156 yards but suffered three interceptions. Broughton paced Jacksonville State with 149 yards on 25 carries. Goodloe added 94 yards on 21 carries.

The Pacers fell to 2-4 in the GSC while the Gamecocks improved to 4-2. This week UTM hosts Delta State at 2 p.m. while Jacksonville State travels to Troy State.

Preview

This week the Statesmen of Delta State invade Pacer Stadium for an afternoon contest against the Pacers. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. in what should be an exciting game.

Delta State is led by junior sensation quarterback, Scott Butler. Butler was averaging 288 yards per game in total offense going into this past weekend's games.

Roy Matthews and Kyle Finney are Butler's prime targets.

The Delta State offense is averaging over 400 yards per game with 270 of those yards coming through the air. Butler has failed to throw a TD pass in only one game this season. Turnovers have hurt Delta State. To go with his many acclaims, Butler has also thrown 16 interceptions.

Defensively, the Statesmen are led by William Price and Bill Pegram on the line. They have experienced linebackers in Dickie Peralto, Steve Belcher and Joey Hoda. Delta State is allowing 360 yards per game and 27 points per game.

To be successful against Delta State, UTM will have to contain Butler and force turnovers. The best way to do this would be for the offense to control the ball, keeping Butler off the field.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Explore deaf world

By LESLIE HAYWOOD
Entertainment Editor

The world of the deaf is an environment most people are not accustomed to. Especially the average college student who more than likely never contemplated what it would be like not to hear the bell ringing to end class, the latest hit blasting out of someone's dorm room or more importantly, the obvious sounds of life—the din of traffic, the hum of crowds, or the sounds of nature so many take for granted.

It's not actually a fault of the student who doesn't stop and think of these things, that's just life.

However, when an opportunity presents itself and a chance arises to experience a part of a world that is slightly unique from ours, then one must stop and look and listen.

Mark Medoff's *Children of a Lesser God* is this opportunity.

The play will be featured Nov. 17-19 as the UTM Vanguard Theatre's fall quarter production, according to William Snyder, director and professor of fine and performing arts.

The work illustrates the difference between the world of the deaf and the world of the hearing, while showing the difficulties arising from trying to cross from one world to another.

Snyder also remarked on an interesting angle of this play. The leading role is being played by a girl who is actually deaf.

Tracey Tingle, a sophomore from Dickson will portray Sarah Norman, a young, sensitive deaf girl who falls in love and eventually marries her

devoted teacher James Leeds, who is played by Tony Hollowell of Holiday.

"Both Tracey and Tony have done an incredible job," commented Snyder.

The two performers work with a sign language instructor two hours per day in addition to averaging four hours per day in rehearsal time, Snyder said.

To add to the accomplishments of the cast, although Tingle is deaf, she reads lips and speaks extremely well. So she is having to learn extensive sign language the same as Hollowell, because the girl in the play does not read lips or speak.

There is also an interesting twist concerning how the leading role was filled, according to Snyder.

"We were just trying to find someone who knew something about sign language to help teach the cast. Someone who knew Tracy brought her to talk to me. As we talked, it seemed she was just right for the part."

Children of a Lesser God very recently closed in New York after a very successful tour, the professor said.

"I think the play will interest just about everyone."

Performances of the play will begin each night at 8 p.m. in the UTM Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for students and go on sale Nov. 14 at the Vanguard Box Office in the lobby of the Fine Arts building.

The cast also features Tom Roe of Savannah as Orin Dennis, Doug Pendergrass of Martin as Mr. Franklin, Kim Barber of Gleason as Mrs. Norma, Amanda McCluskey of Martin as Lydia and Margaret Brown of Jackson as Edna Klein.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Tracey Tingle as Sarah Norman and Tony Hollowell as James Leeds spend another hour rehearsing for Vanguard's upcoming production of "Children of a Lesser God." Vanguard Theatre presents a winter musical that is primarily aimed at appealing younger audiences. This year's production of *Annie* will be performed free for the Weakley County school children, said William Snyder, director and professor of fine and performing arts. The dinner theatre in the spring and the summer theatre also present a variety of plays on the lighter side. However, Snyder said, in the fall, a more serious play is usually chosen.

Uh-huh is unh-unh

By MARK MCLEOD
Student Writer

With reluctance and a sheer sense of terror, I decided to take on the new John Mellencamp album. This was to be a dirty job that any lover of music could accept but never enjoy. So, incognito, I slipped into the record store, looked both ways and actually bought an album titled Uh-huh.

Little did I know that the hard part of this job was still to come—that is, listening to it.

John Cougar Mellencamp's new album, cleverly entitled Uh-huh, is here, and a new high in lows is reached.

For all you John Cougar Mellencamp fans, forgive me if I just call him Cougar. Where did this Mellencamp business come from anyway? Yes, I know it's his real name, but I have another theory.

I have reason to believe that this Mellencamp is a summer resort for unemployed Bob Seger imitators. This would explain his style, but nothing

can explain his hairdo.

There's really not much that I can say about the album. It has all the variation of a Brass Rail burger: overdone and hard to swallow. There are nine songs on the album each with the same unique quality: they're bad.

The first track, "Crumblin' Down," is appropriately named and lets the listener know exactly where the rest of the album is going. My personal favorite is called "Jackie O."

The instrumentation created reminds one of an organ demonstrator in an over crowded mall.

The track "Play Guitar" is another highlight in this rocky road of teenage commercialism. One waits endlessly for the guitar licks the title implies only to hear the same old Cougar rhythms.

Well, the album is called Uh-huh, and that's really all that needs to be said. If Cougar wants to be respected as a serious "artist," then he has to break out of the world of bubble-gum and rock 'n' roll. John, you can't live on the allowances of junior high school girls forever, or can he? I hope not.

Tootsie is a comedy film with true class

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Student Writer

When I first heard that Dustin Hoffman was going to follow up his Oscar-winning role in *Kramer vs. Kramer* with *Tootsie*, a comedy about a man who dressed up as a woman to achieve stardom, I was angry. Angry that such a major talent would waste his time with such a stupid idea. That'll teach me.

Tootsie is the best movie comedy since *The Goodbye Girl*, a perceptive and funny examination of sexual roles, soap operas and success. It takes a drag-queen premise and turns it into a true class act.

And Hoffman? Well, in *Tootsie* we are treated to not one but two great performances by Hoffman.

As the obsessive Michael Dorsey, Hoffman is an actor so wrapped up in his craft that he cares little for others, or practical consideration.

And as his alter-ego, Dorothy Michaels, he is a strong, considerate, almost ideal woman. And it's more than a little disconcerting to realize that Dorothy is really a man. This paranoia is an integral part of the movie, which takes advantage of every opportunity it presents.

Jessica Lange, who won an Oscar, is

amazing as a soap-opera queen that Michael falls in love with and Dorothy befriends. Lange has matured and grown into a fine actress, which makes it hard to believe she made her movie debut in *King Kong*.

There is also Lange's father, played in the film by Charles Durning, who takes one look at Dorothy and falls instantly in love. While it would have been very easy to make his character a buffoon, Durning instead tones himself down and works up a deft portrait of a very likeable, down-to-earth guy.

Teri Garr, who has enlivened many a film with her adorable whine and vulnerability, wrenches every possible laugh out of the character of Michael's overwrought and undertalented girlfriend. Bill Murray is on hand to provide off-beat comic relief as Michael's playwright roommate, and Dabney Coleman is the perfect heel as the soap opera director.

Director Sydney Pollack (Prince of the City, *Absence of Malice*, *The Electric Horseman*) was reportedly very nervous about directing his first out-and-out comedy, but the same deft touch which served him in his more dramatic films proves equal to the challenge here. He not only gets laughs, but makes the whole ludicrous situation as believable as possible.

Tootsie works on every level it attempts—as a comedy, as a romance, as a satire and as a character sketch. It's to the credit of everyone involved

that the film has as much depth as it does.

On a scale of one to five, *Tootsie* rates a perfect score of five.

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Student Council Meets Nov. 14

There will be a meeting of the Museum/Archives Student Council on Monday, Nov. 14, 1983, at the Museum. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. David Loebbaka, professor of physics, will present a program. Everyone interested in the museum is invited to attend. There will be various activities planned throughout the year for members. Anyone interested contact Dr. S.K. Airee.

Riley to speak about Journalism

Harriet Riley of The Commercial Appeal will answer questions about the newspaper industry Thursday, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. in Room 311 of Gooch Hall. Riley is a recent graduate and knows what it is like to break into the journalism profession. Interested communication students are encouraged to attend. Photographs for the yearbook will be taken, so all Journalism Guild members should attend and wear their T-shirts if possible.

Circle K meets Nov. 15

Circle K will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. in the University Center. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Cooper speaking for Broadcasting Guild

The Broadcasting Guild will host guest speaker Ron Cooper on Nov. 14. Cooper will discuss his experience in radio and broadcasting in general. Also, pictures for the Spirit will be made. The meeting is at 5:15 p.m. in the Communications Building. All communication majors and minors are urged to attend.

Pictures taken for Pre-Law Club

The Pre-Law Club will have pictures for the Spirit made Monday, Nov. 14. All members should meet at 5:45 p.m. in front of the information desk in the University Center.

Council speaks for Safety and Security

Ted Council, director of Safety and Security, is scheduled to speak at tonight's SGA meeting at 9 p.m. in the congressional chambers of the University Center. Council will be answering questions concerning parking tickets, university security, etc. that concern the student body. This meeting is open to all students who have questions, comments or supports of the Safety and Security department.

Interviews scheduled on campus

The following have scheduled on campus interviews: Tuesday, Nov. 15, Scarritt College, Nashville. Students interested in graduate programs in Christian Education and Church Music should schedule appointments. Wednesday, Nov. 16, Pepsi Cola Bottling. Marketing/Business Administration Majors. Monday, Nov. 21, Western Kentucky University. Students interested in graduate programs.

Please come by the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Gooch 218, to sign up for an appointment.

Mu Lambda Psi performing Nov. 13

The Department of Fine and Performing Arts will present the Mu Lambda Psi Concert on Sunday, November 13, 1983, at 3:00 p.m., in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The theme for the concert is "You'll Never Walk Alone." Compositions written by Tarrega, Voxman, Ibert, Ravel, Schubert, and Rodgers and Hammerstein will be performed. A combined chorus of music majors from the three music fraternities—Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity for Women, Phi Mu Alpha, and Mu Lambda Psi—will perform "You'll Never Walk Alone" written by Rodgers and Hammerstein and arranged by Mu Lambda Psi member and UTM graduate Allen Parrish.

Two original compositions "African Dance" and "Dead Fish Bay" will also be performed and were written by music major Barney Baylor Barker of Jackson.

Sunday's concert is open to the public at no admission charge.

St. Jude Bowl kicks off tonight

The South Fulton High School Red Devils and the Camden High School Lions will battle Thursday, Nov. 10, in the second annual St. Jude's Children's Research Bowl in UTM's Pacer Stadium.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at both participating schools or at the gate.

All proceeds from tickets sold at the gate will be donated to the Memphis children's research hospital, which was established by entertainer Danny Thomas.

The St. Jude Bowl is sponsored by the Chi Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. For additional information, contact Brad Hurley, 587-7508.

Hayek to present theory of morality

Austrian-born economist and political philosopher Friedrich A. von Hayek, internationally-known Nobel Laureate in economic science, will discuss "The Origins and Effects of Our Morals: A Problem for Science," on Friday, Nov. 11.

The 11 a.m. program in the Fine Arts Building's Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre is sponsored by the School of Business Administration, Center for Economic Education, and the Tom E. Hendrix Chair of Private Enterprise. It is free and open to the public.

Hayek's presentation will deal with his theory of the evolution of human institutions and morals that make it possible for people to live together in society in an atmosphere of peace and freedom, said Dr. Paul Shaffer, dean of UTM's School of Business Administration.

"We are certain that Professor Hayek will spark a lively exchange of ideas among members of both the university and local communities, and we encourage interested area residents to take advantage of this opportunity," he added.

"Many philosophers have long thought that there is no scientific basis for ethics and moral theory," said Dr. Gary Young, director of the Center for Economic Education and Tom E. Hendrix Chair of Private Enterprise chairholder. "Hayek's lecture will be an attempt to prove them wrong, and clearly will go beyond the fields of economics and business and should be of great interest to students, faculty and persons interested in the social sciences and humanities."

Hayek's career, which has spanned six decades, began in the early 1920s in Vienna, Austria, where he taught at the University of Vienna and founded

an economic research institute that is still in operation today.

During those early years, he was an associate of economist Ludwig von Mises, upon whose work Hayek built his own theories of business fluctuations and the economics of the free market economy.

Hayek's prediction of the impending depression of the 1930s was made as early as February, 1929.

His warnings, which came true with a vengeance, were unfortunately ignored, but earned him a solid reputation in the scientific circles of the day and a call to join the faculty of the prestigious London School of Economics and Political Science.

It was in England where the trend towards socialism prompted him to write his first political book, *The Road to Serfdom*, published in 1944. In that book he warned of the dangers of government intervention in the economy and the disastrous effects this would have not only for economic prosperity and stability, but more importantly, for the democratic system of government.

Hayek joined the faculty of the University of Chicago in 1950, where he worked with Milton Friedman and George Stigler, who were to win Nobel Prizes in economics in 1976 and 1982, respectively.

At Chicago, Hayek wrote his famous book, *The Constitution of Liberty*, a systematic restatement of classical liberal thought going back to Adam Smith.

After 12 years at the University of Chicago, he returned to Europe to teach at the University of Freiburg in Germany, where he is still active today.

For eight years—from 1969 to 1977—Hayek taught at the University of

Salzburg in Austria after his retirement from the University of Freiburg at the age of 70.

Although he found the intellectual and political climate in his native Austria hostile and was in poor health during those years, he finished there the first volume of a three-volume treatise on the political philosophy of democracy entitled "Law, Legislation, and Liberty."

For the past five years, Hayek has been working on a major new book entitled *The Fatal Conceit*. The book will be his 18th and the crowning work

of a scholarly career spanning six decades.

Dr. Albert H. Zlabinger, a native of Austria and professor of finance at UTM, said interest in Hayek's theories is growing in the United States and elsewhere in the world.

"In view of the failure of economic policies and the inability of conventional Keynesian analysis to deal with the problem of 'stagflation' or the simultaneous existence of inflation and high unemployment, Hayek's theories are becoming more popular," Zlabinger said.

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Mon. Nov. 21--Coors Spot Shot Contest and Video Jamboree II

When you have something good, you do it again! Except this time, there'll be 2 for 1 Coors to wet your throat!

Cadillac recently expanded, so there's room for all!

Book swapping program cures student boredom

By NEIL HEADDEN
Assoc. News Editor

If you have any paperback books lying around that you really don't want anymore but can't bring yourself to throw them away, the library has begun a book swapping program for these types of books.

Librarian Lydia Olsyak came up with the idea, and she and fellow-librarian Norma Beard contributed roughly half of the seventy-five books now available to swap.

The program was started because there aren't any bookstores in Martin besides the University Bookstore, and it doesn't carry much in paperbacks.

The nearest place that has any book-trading is a store in Union City. In Union City you have to trade in two books to take one, whereas here at the library, it is a one-for-one deal.

Another reason for offering this book trading service, says Olsyak, is that the library wants to "change its image."

When most of us think about the library, we think of it as a dull, boring place to do research on a term paper or a place to do some last minute cramming before final exams. The library has more excitement than that, but its excitement is in black and white on the pages of books.

The books available for trade include fiction, nonfiction, classics, mysteries, romance and science fiction. Olsyak said that she hoped she would soon have some westerns that some of the male students would be interested in trading for.

This exchange is being operated on an honor basis. You bring in a book, put it on the shelf and take another one. You don't have to check them out or even tell anyone you are trading. You can just walk in, swap and walk out.

"If people take books without leaving one in its place the service will be discontinued," said Olsyak.

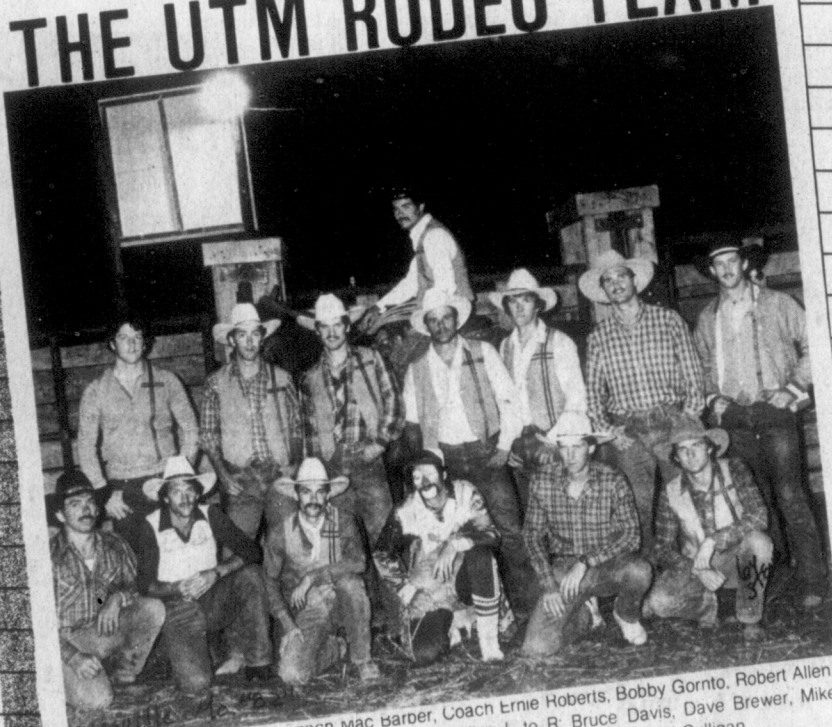
Anyone in the community is able to participate in this, not just students and faculty. In fact, the library hopes some community residents will take advantage of this service.

This book swapping started last Monday and is one way the library is trying to provide more services to the students.

If you would like to trade a book or

donate one to the bookshelf, these books are located right across from the circulation desk beside the elevator.

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1st Row kneeling L to R: Coach Mac Barber, Coach Ernie Roberts, Bobby Gornto, Robert Allen, Jacques Collins, George Hart. 2nd Row standing L to R: Bruce Davis, Dave Brewer, Mike Merchant, Randy Cass, Al Lanier, Steve Grider, Jim Holt. (Horseback) Bill Culligan.

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